THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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Devotional: Elder H. Burke Peterson

11:05 a.m. de Jong Concert Hall

Singing cop

Daniel Rodriquez, a New York police officer and talented tenor, will perform with the Utah Symphony Friday and Saturday.

page 5

CAMPUS

r Peterson ounsel on nal priorities

t. Burke Peterson, a Gen- thority Emeritus of The of Jesus Christ of Latter- nts, will speak to students 's Devotional at 11:05 in ong Concert Hall.

Peterson will counsel stu- keep an eternal focus scovering and developing rities in their lives.

ex, information manager communications, said the cus of Elder Peterson's are the things that matters ife.

Peterson worked as a civil and a partner in an Ari- mpany until he was called as first counselor in the Bishopric.

35, Elder Peterson was serve as the Jordan River president and was sus- the First Quorum of the

receiving emeritus status , Elder Peterson served as esident in two United reas.

— *Brooke Hathaway*

WORLD

victed killers earl threaten istan rulers

ABAD, Pakistan — Sen- to hang for the kidnap- of a Wall Street Journal , a British-born Islamic threatened Pakistan's onday and warned that e lines between Muslims n-Muslims have been

all see who will die first, e authorities who have d the death sentence for med Omar Saeed Sheikh a statement read by a lawyer after the court d him and three accom- n the killing of journalist earl.

ent Pervez Musharraf know "Allah is there and his revenge," said Saeed, ar-old former student at on School of Economics. ody is showing whether favor of Islam or ... non- ," in the jihad (holy war). l has enraged Pakistan's militant movement, which s Musharraf a traitor for the United States in the inst terrorism.

and his co-defendants - Saqib, Fahad Naseem ikh Adil - sat motionless ge Ali Ashraf Shah ed his verdict.

ir men were convicted of kidnapping, conspiracy p and tampering with evi- aeed's three accomplices sentences - which in Pak- ans 25 years in prison.

ese lawyers said they appeal, a process that ake months or years. The minent Islamic extremist to t executed in Pakistan, Haq ow, was hanged Feb. 28, r killing an Iranian diplo- cade earlier.

— *Associated Press*

UTAH

e to attend -raiser for Democrats

AKE CITY — Former Vice t Al Gore will attend a ser for Utah Democrats

appearance at the pri- nt might raise as much as t) for the party, said Todd state Democratic Party director.

telephoning to invite 50 at $1,000 a person," he

eech will be in the Grand Hotel. The state party pay Gore for his fund- appearance or pick up is expenses, Taylor said.

also will speak to the Business Travelers Asso- which he will be paid for. ent also is closed to the

abrera, spokesman for ublic action committee, former vice president's ion speech was booked the Speakers Bureau, a organization that sched- brities' speaking engage-

a didn't know how much eras being paid for his to the travel agents.

— *Associated Press*

Judge posts bail; faces drug charges

By Rebecca Sederberg Kellogg
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Utah judge found himself on the other side of the bench Monday as he faced initial hearings on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Fourth District Judge Ray M. Harding Jr. was arrested Saturday after police answered a call for medical assistance placed by a family member, said Kip Botkin, Alpine-Highland chief of police.

Preliminary drug tests at the scene indicated the substance was approximately 1/16 ounce of cocaine, Botkin said.

It is not standard practice to test members of the judicial system for drugs, said Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson.

Third District Judge Tim R. Hansen set bail at $10,000.

"It was my understanding he would post," Bryson said. "I'm sure he'll be released from custody."

The date of Harding's next hearing has not yet been set.

Avoiding a conflict of interest, the Utah County Attorney's office will not be handling Harding's case, said Brent Johnson, general counsel for Administrative Office of the Courts.

"We've asked the Attorney General's office and they've accepted," Bryson said. "They will take it from here."

The Utah County Attorney's office is still gathering information about the case and sending it to the State Attorney General.

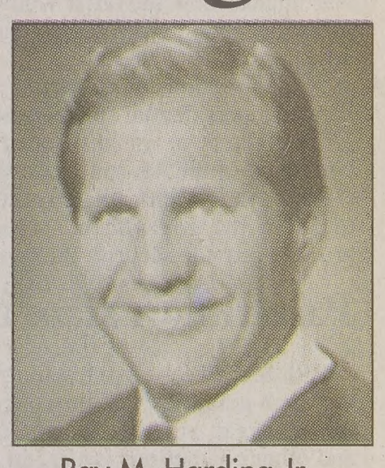
Paul Murphy, spokesman for the Utah Attorney General's office said the Attorney General's office expects to take over the case today.

The cases Harding was scheduled to hear will be reassigned to other judges in the district, Johnson said.

"If the workload gets too big, we'll turn them over to senior judges," he said.

Senior judges are retired judges and can be called upon to assist in managing heavy workloads.

Susan Hunt, an investigator from the Utah Judicial Conduct Commission that handles complaints against judges, said she was unable to comment on whether the commission is or will be involved in Harding's case.



Ray M. Harding Jr.

Lindh takes agreement, pleads guilty

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — John Walker Lindh, the American captured in Afghanistan fighting for the Taliban, pleaded guilty Monday to two charges in a surprise deal with prosecutors that spared him from life in prison.

The government hailed the plea as an important victory and said Lindh would cooperate with U.S. intelligence and investigators in anti-terrorism efforts in exchange for his 20-year sentence.

Lindh entered the courtroom with a quick smile for his parents, brother and sister in the second row and sat down with his lawyers, knowing of the surprise that soon would be announced. The judge had less than a half-hour notice that the plea would replace scheduled hearings on whether Lindh's statements in Afghanistan should be thrown out, lawyers said.

"I plead guilty. I plead guilty, sir," Lindh told the judge as he entered the plea to two charges alleging he supplied help to the Taliban and carried explosives.

Under terms of his deal with prosecutors, Lindh, 21, would serve two consecutive 10-year prison sentences. The 10 charges in the original indictment carried at least three maximum life sentences.

"The court finds your plea of guilty to be knowing and voluntary," U.S. District Judge T.S. Ellis III said. "The court accepts your plea and adjudges you now guilty."

John Walker Lindh

With his parents and younger sister seated behind him, Lindh rose in his green prison jumpsuit to face the judge and state in his own words the crimes he committed.

"I provided my services as a soldier to the Taliban last year from about August to November. During the course of doing so I carried a rifle and two grenades," he said.

U.S. Attorney Paul J. McNulty, chief prosecutor in the case, called the pleading "an important victory for the American people in the battle against terrorism.

"This is a tough sentence. This is an appropriate punishment and this case proves that the criminal

lindh ➧ page 9

AFP/Paul J. Richards

American Taliban John Walker Lindh's father, Frank Lindh, mother, Marilyn Walker (back), and sister Naomi console each other outside the Albert V. Bryan U.S. Federal Courthouse in Alexandria, Va., Monday after Lindh negotiated a surprise guilty plea bargain.

Ex-church director FBI-bound

By Janae Willardson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The FBI recently tapped into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to fulfill a major position in the bureau.

Darwin A. John, former managing director of Information and Communications Systems for the Church of Jesus Christ, started Monday as the FBI's new chief information officer in Washington, D.C. after working for the church for 12 years.

"This appointment was a surprise," John said. "I expected to continue my service at the church until I retired."

John said the FBI has taken a hard look at the organization since Sept. 11 and has been in the midst of major reorganization.

He said the FBI decided to look for someone outside to fulfill this position by talking to people in the professional world.

"The FBI decided to seek me out, then I met with Director (Robert) Mueller and accepted the appointment," John said.

As chief information officer, John will lead the development of information technology strategies.

Darwin A. John

"It was critical to bring someone in from the outside to help with information and technology, to take an objective look at where we are going and what we need to improve on in the reorganization and the restructure of our system," said Paul Bresson, FBI spokesman.

John's responsibilities for the church consisted of computer information technology storage and management for the worldwide church.

"I directed the day-to-day financial business and member records for the church," he said.

John led the creation of the Family Search Web site for the church. The system contains 900 million names.

He received an undergraduate degree in business and an MBA degree from Utah State University.

John said he looks forward to his involvement with the FBI.

"We are very happy for him," said Kim Farrah, church spokeswoman.

"Under his leadership, we have tapped the power of the Internet and made significant strides in using computer technology to accomplish our work," said Presiding Bishop for the church, H. David Burton in a news release.

"Darwin is well prepared for this new challenge and we certainly wish him well."

The FBI said John is going to work closely in a laboratory doing computer support for forensic technologies, law enforcement services and investigative support.

FBI Director Robert S. Muller said John "demonstrated capability to achieve broad-based results in an area critical to the FBI's success."

Ozone prompts 'no-drive' days

By Ryan Holterhoff
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Due to the summer heat and increasing ozone levels, Utah has adopted voluntary "no-drive" days.

State officials are asking drivers to park their cars, carpool or use public transportation on days when ozone levels could pose health dangers to the community.

"This summer has been extremely hot with calm winds, and that has been the perfect combination for the ozone levels increasing," said Laura Vernon, public information officer for the Department of Environmental Quality.

Automobiles account for more than half of air pollutants along the Wasatch Front, which is why the department is asking people to park their cars, Vernon said.

Ground-level ozone levels, known as smog, increase during the summer months when pollutants react with heat and sunlight, Vernon said.

Additionally, an increase in ozone levels can damage people's health if the levels are too high.

"High ozone levels can irritate the respiratory system, cause increased coughing, irritation of the throat and chest and even lower resistance to certain diseases and pneumonia," she said.

There are many people who are especially sensitive to the changing ozone levels, said Bob Dalley, manager for the Air Monitoring Center.

Exercising outdoors during the day can also be dangerous, Dalley said. The best time to exercise is the morning or the evening.

Vernon said there have been seven voluntary no-drive days so far this year, three at the end of June and four already for July. As long as the temperatures stay up, there is the chance for more in the future, she said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Owner of killer dogs to stay behind bars

SAN FRANCISCO — A judge sentenced Marjorie Knoller to the maximum four years in prison Monday for the dog mauling death of her neighbor in their apartment building last year.

With time served, the sentence will keep Knoller behind bars for about 14 more months. Her husband, Robert Noel, is already serving his four-year term.

Knoller, 47, was convicted in March of second-degree murder, involuntary manslaughter and having a mischievous dog that killed someone. Noel, 61, was found guilty of the manslaughter and mischievous dog charges.

Judge James Warren said Knoller deserved the maximum because she had shown no remorse and had lied under oath in denying that her dogs menaced others.

"You knew those dogs were dangerous, you knew you could not control them, you took them outside anyway and it was clear at some point, someone was going to get hurt by those dogs," the judge told Knoller.

Afghan president seeks martial disband

KABUL, Afghanistan — President Hamid Karzai's government on Monday ordered all private armies in Afghanistan to disband, including militia belonging to warlords who have fought each other for years. It was unclear how the order would be enforced.

The decision could trigger outrage among numerous warlords and armed groups.

"Armed sections of all parties are proclaimed illegal and ordered disbanded," presidential spokesperson Syed Fazl Akbar said.

The fighters of the disbanded armies must come under the central command of the Afghan Defense Ministry, state television said.

There was no immediate reaction from the warlords, whose militias undercut the government's program to build a multiethnic national army to provide security throughout Afghanistan.

Palestinian state begins to take shape

JERUSALEM — In a bid to revive Mideast peacemaking, three leading Arab countries will propose establishing a Palestinian state within the next year, and then leaving two years to establish the final borders and other contentious issues, an Arab diplomatic source said Monday.

The plan appears to incorporate the central principle of the "provisional" Palestinian state proposed last month by President Bush, and will be introduced at a diplomatic gathering beginning Tuesday in New York that includes diplomats from the United States, the United Nations, Europe and Russia.

With Israel's army occupying most Palestinian cities and Palestinian militants attempting attacks daily, prospects for major breakthroughs appear dim.

Also, the United States and Israel are insisting that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat be replaced before full-scale peace efforts resume, a demand Arafat and the Palestinians reject.

Offers to purchase QwestDex abound

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. said Monday it has received at least two bids for all or part of its phone-directory publishing business.

Qwest was not providing details on the bidders or the amount of money offered, but it said it was continuing to negotiate.

In May, parties interested in bidding said they were offering between $8 billion and $10 billion for the QwestDex directory arm of Qwest.

Since then, the Justice Department has confirmed it is investigating the company, and the General Services Administration said it was reviewing government contracts with Qwest, which already is under investigation by federal regulators over questions of how it booked some of its revenues.

It was not immediately clear whether leveraged buyout and equity firms bidding in May were still interested or whether they had revised their bids.

Qwest is under heavy pressure to sell QwestDex or other assets to unload some of its $26.6 billion in debt.

Shares of Qwest were unchanged at $1.93 at midday Monday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	95 as of		
Low	66 7 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	4.74"		
		Rain	Cloudy
		High 92	High 92
		Low 64	Low 60

sources: BYU Geography Dept., yahoo.com

Scripture of the Day

"Yea, he that repenteth and exerciseth faith, and bringeth forth good works, and prayeth continually without ceasing — unto such it is given to know the mysteries of God; yea unto such it shall be given to reveal things which never have been revealed . . ."

— *Alma 26:22*

Holly-Jo Wood, 21, a sophomore from Dallas majoring in business, likes this scripture because "I think it is exciting to know I have the opportunity to know the mysteries of God."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

Tuesday

Concert
Hungarian Pianist Balint Vazsonyi will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. The performance will feature works by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Dohnanyi. Tickets are available at the Harris Fine Arts Ticket Office for $5.

Children's Theater
"A Fisherman Out of Water" begins today at Sundance Children's Theatre. The classic fable will run Tuesdays through Saturdays until Aug. 3. Performances begin at 11 a.m and 1 p.m. Cost is $8 for children under 12, and $10 for others. A $1 discount per ticket is available for groups of 20 or more. For ticket information, call 801-907-4050.

Concert in the Park
Enjoy the talents of youth violin group Pizzicato Strings at Brigham Young Historic Park. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at 50 W. South Temple, Salt Lake. Admission and parking are free.

Wednesday

Workshop
Students can increase their efficiency at The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People three-day workshop sponsored by Leadership Education. The workshop is from 5 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Interested students can register at the WSC Information Desk. Cost is $35.

Theater
Enjoy the beauty of Sundance's outdoor theater at "Dear World," a musical by the creator of "Hello, Dolly!" and "Mame." Performances are Monday through Saturday until Aug. 17. The show begins at 8 p.m., and tickets can by purchased by calling 801-907-4050.Students receive a 50 percent discount. General admission prices vary.

Thursday

Workshop
Featured authors at the Writing for Young Readers Workshop will sign books at the BYU Bookstore from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the general book department. Participating authors are Tim Wynne-Jones, Alane Ferguson, John H. Ritter, Lael Littke, Eve Bunting, Laura Torres, Tony Jonson and Gloria Skarzynski.

Muse Music
Prevent Falls and As Friends Rust will perform before leaving on the Warped Tour. Strickland and Day Waiting will open the show. Admission is $6 and doors open at 8 p.m.

Friday

Muse Music
Jerrytown will perform their last show before the release of their CD, JERRYTOWN. Paul Jacobsen will open. The show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Concert
Peter Breinholt will perform at The Riverwoods in Orem from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Symposium
Students, librarians, teachers and parents interested in learning from national award winning children's authors and illustrators can attend the Books For Young Readers Symposium. The symposium begins Friday at the Provo City Library from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Cost is $35 for students and free for qualifying BYU faculty.

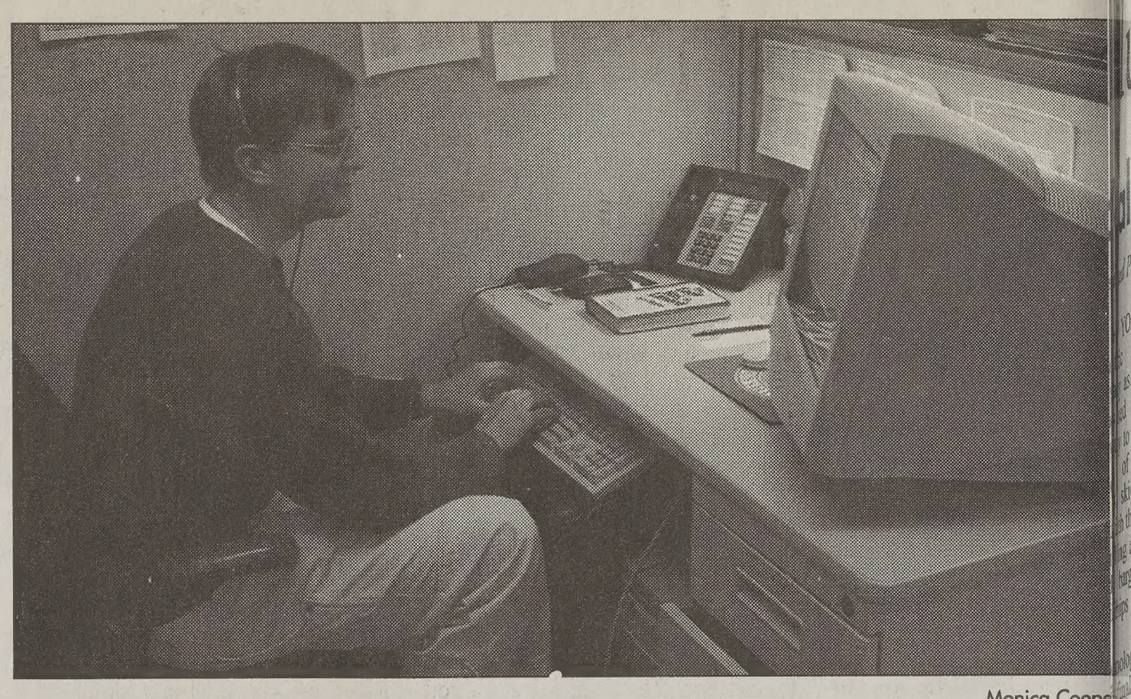
Concert in the Park
Sit back and relax to medleys from the '40s, '50s and Broadway presented by youth dance group Clayton Productions. The show begins at 8 p.m. at Brigham Young Historic Park in Salt Lake City, 50 W. South Temple. Admission and parking is free.

Saturday

Muse Music
Froglick and One Cent Stamp will perform at 8 p.m. Cost is $5.

Theater
Marriage-Go-Round is a series of one-act plays exploring the complexities and humor of relationships. Performances are nightly at 7:30 p.m. and continue through August 8 at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon. The cost is $5 for students, seniors and children, $25 for a family and $6 for general admission.

Dance
A salsa dance will be in the WSC Ballroom from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Cost is $3 with BYU ID and $4 without.



Monica Coope

Brett Huff, 23, types away at a computer at Nature's Sunshine. Nature's Sunshine is just one c that offers to pay its employees' student tuition. So far, the company has contributed $116,229 t endeavors.

Students earn tuition from off-campus wo

By Evan Mackay
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Some BYU students in the work force are getting one of the best employee benefits they have ever had — tuition assistance.

"We believe that offering to help students with tuition payments increases retention," said Daniel Geslison, director of human resources at Nature's Sunshine, Inc. in Provo's East Bay.

Last year, Nature's Sunshine assisted 60 employees to the tune of $116,229 in tuition payments.

"We've already spent $60,000 this year on our students, and we'll keep spending more to support this program," Geslison said. "It's a win-win situation for us because our employees are happy, and we're happy because they stay with us for a long time."

Geslison's employees feel the program is a great asset for the numerous college students who seek employment to stay financially afloat.

"It's great to know that there are companies out there who do this," Christy Hatch, 24, a junior from Agoura Hills, Calif., majoring in management. "It's very helpful for someone in my situation in which I am the sole provider of my education expenses."

The tuition reimbursement program is not a one-time thing — students have been receiving financial assistance for years.

"I started receiving tuition reimburseme Nature's Sunshine for the Fall 2000 Seme I've received it every semester since," sai Huff, 23, a junior from Springville, Utah majoring in information systems.

"Tuition reimbursement has definitely allo large amount of financial burden. It has mad sible to continue going to school without ta student loans," Huff said.

Another student, Shelley Reid, 22, a sen Salem, Utah County, said the program e financial burdens and increased her scholas rience.

"The program has allowed me to work c time, it has paid for 75 percent of my tui books, and my grades are better because time spent studying and less time workin said.

As part of the agreement, employees part in this program are required to stay with the ny for at least six months, or pay the compa

Reid said she feels the policy is set up tha students do not receive assistance and ther jobs, as many students do.

"I think it benefits the company because th have to constantly train new employees. T have happy employees," Reid said.

Arguments flare over stat of Utah mental health la

By Ryan Holterhoff
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The ongoing battle to adjust the state's standards for committing the mentally ill is again under way.

A legislative task force is hearing arguments from both sides to determine if the Involuntary Commitment Act for the mentally ill should be amended in the upcoming legislative session, said Janina Chilton, public information officer for the Utah Division of Mental Health.

According to certain committees, a new standard would make society safer.

"We have had five significant tragedies in Salt Lake in the past four years due to untreated mental illness, and the person could not be committed to treatment because of the 'immediate danger' in our statute," said Vicki Cottrell, executive director for the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill in Utah.

Currently, the standard for committing a person under the Involuntary Commitment Act requires the person be an immediate threat to themselves or others, Chilton said.

"'Immediate,' meaning right at this second," she said.

The newly proposed amendment, similar to the amendment written in 2000, would contest the use of the word "immediate" in the law, Cottrell said.

The 2000 amendment attempted to substitute the word "substantial" in place of "immediate" in referring to the danger the mentally ill pose to themselves and those around them.

"By changing the wording to 'substantial' it would broaden the aspect a little, by allowing the courts to look at historical accounts of the patients," Chilton said.

With the present wording, the courts only analyze the current condition of the patient, she said.

Adjusting the wording would make it easier to commit a person for psychiatric treatment.

However, not everyone is supporting a change. Some groups consider the existing standard too lenient in the protection of the mentally ill.

"The current standard has no constitutional safeguard for those diagnosed for mental illness," said Daniel Newby, director of operations and development at the Sutherland Institute.

A psychiatrist gives an opinion and then decides whether is mentally ill, but there rently no right to trial by the mentally ill, Newby s

But under the existing U if a mentally ill perso brought under a civil com case, a judge would be person to make a decisio case, Chilton said.

A trial by jury, acco Newby, would solve p associated with summa ment and would protect tally ill.

Cottrell said it is impo treat those needing ment tance before they break t seriously hurt themselve ers.

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lump shows frail economy

all Street decline nears post-Sept. 11th low

ed Press

YORK — Wall Street's selloff intensified as investors grew more ed about the market's to snap back after eight of stunning declines. skidded throughout the h the Dow Jones industri- ag as much as 439 points bargain hunting lifted the ps to a moderate loss of

ology shares turned higher nal minutes of trading of as an extremely volatile

ow was near the closing eached after the Sept. 11 ttacks when it began to in late afternoon. But the was due to more attrac- es rather than a change in sentiment.

people are stepping in to ey can make some money. know if that will be sus- said Stephen Carl, princi- pal and head of equity trading at The Williams Capital Group.

The Dow recovered much of its loss, closing down 45.34, or 0.5 percent, at 8,639.19. Combined with last week's loss of 694.97, the blue chips have fallen 740.31 points over six straight losing sessions. Last week marked the Dow's largest weekly point decline since Sept. 21, when they dropped 1,369.70 following the terrorist attacks.

The market's broader indicators, having already fallen through their Sept. 21 lows, were mixed after recovering from their lows of the session.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 8.99, or 0.7 percent, to 1,382.49, after last week's loss of 74.86, or 5.2 percent. The Nasdaq was down more than 58 points .

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 3.52, or 0.4 percent, to 917.87, recovering from a loss of nearly 45 points. The S&P ended last week down 67.64, or 6.8 percent.

Investors seem to be in the throes of a deep depression, one that shows no sign of lifting for the foreseeable future. Corporate accounting scandals have spooked Wall Street, making investors mistrustful of earnings reports and outlooks for the remainder of the year, and sending stocks tumbling for eight weeks.

"For lack of a better description, you have as much full-fledged panic as you are going to get," said Tony Cecin, director of institutional trading at US Bancorp Piper Jaffray in Minneapolis.

In selling stocks, investors have ignored mounting evidence of an economic recovery. The major indexes have not finished a week higher since mid-May.

"Just as the markets were driven on the upside by emotion - euphoria and greed - this market is driven by fear and despair," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp. "It is not at all unusual for the market to disconnect from the economy and earnings when fear takes hold."

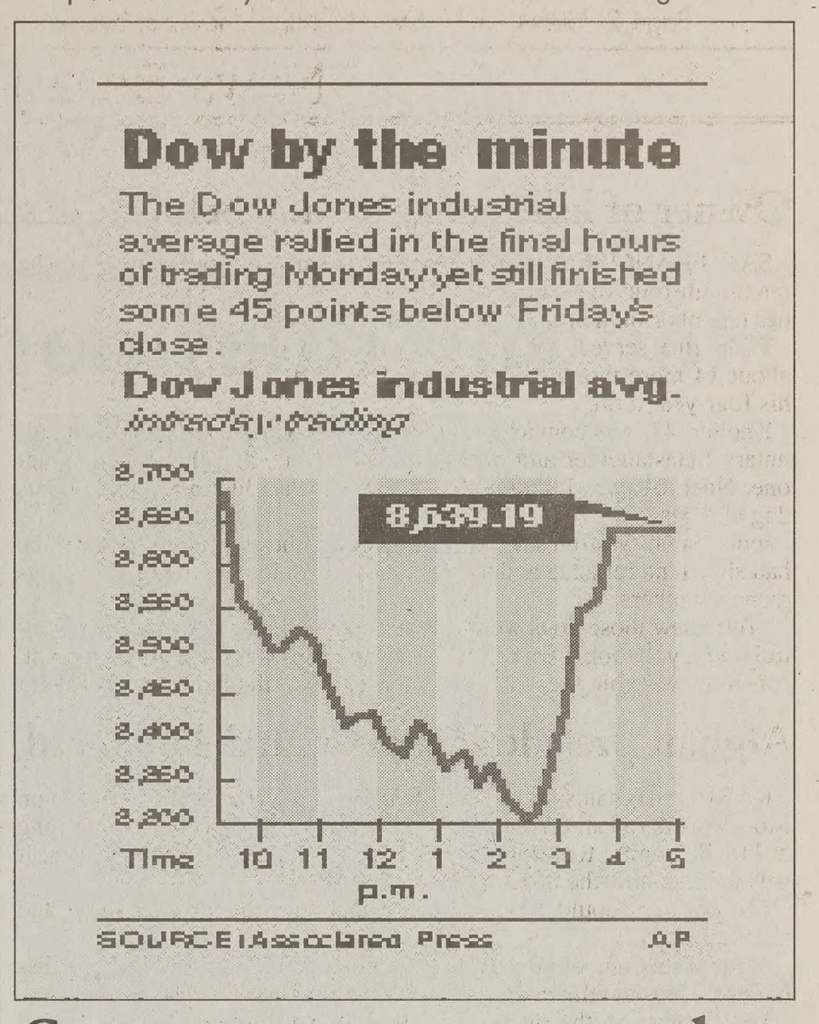
Bookkeeping concerns weighed on Duke Energy, which fell $1.05 to $23.70 after being downgraded by Morgan Stanley, Salomon Smith Barney and Goldman Sachs.

On Thursday, Duke said it had received subpoenas from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the Houston office of the U.S. attorney for information related to its trading activities.

But Coca-Cola rose 95 cents to $52 following news it will adjust its accounting to report results more fairly. Coke will begin treating stock options as employee compensation.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers 3 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was relatively heavy.

Analysts say the dollar, weakening against international currencies, is another drag on the market, and has prompted foreign investors to exit U.S. equities.



sh: Corporations must 'behave responsibly'

ed Press

HINGTON — President Bush on coupled an upbeat assessment of the y with a warning to corporate America ave responsibly," an attempt to restore confidence in the wake of a wave of s scandals.

s remarks in Birmingham, Ala., came enate neared passage of legislation that reate stiff penalties and jail terms for te fraud and tightening oversight of the ing industry.

markets dropped even further despite remarks. The Dow Jones industrials own about 400 points in early afternoon heading for their fifth triple-digit loss essions. However, Dow had a moderate 45 by the end of the day.

has been dogged in recent weeks by a old Securities and Exchange ssion investigation into his sale of n his former oil company, Harken Corp. And Vice President Dick 's former company, Halliburton Co., is nvestigated by the SEC for its account- ctices.

remarks, Bush repeatedly condemned te fraud, saying he expected "the high- al standards in corporate America."

"In order to be a responsible American, you must behave responsibly," Bush said in a message intended for business executives.

He urged Congress to get legislation designed to combat corporate fraud on his desk before it adjourns for the summer recess.

The Senate was expected to pass its version of the bill later Monday; the House already has acted on a measure widely considered to be weaker because it does not contain penalties for corporate fraud. Differences between the two measures would have to be resolved before a compromise bill could be sent to Bush.

Bush insisted that the economy is fundamentally strong, and said its problems stemmed from a "hangover" from the 1990s.

"America must get rid of the hangover as a result of the binge, the economic binge we just went through," Bush said at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. "We were in a land where there was endless profit, no tomorrow when it came to the stock markets and corporate profits, and now we're suffering a hangover from that binge."

At a fund-raising luncheon Monday in Hartford, Conn., Cheney touched briefly on corporate responsibility and the president's calls for reform. "Government will clearly investigate and pursue the wrongdoers," he said.

CEOs who are found to be cooking the books "must be held to account," Cheney said, although he did not mention allegations about his conduct.

Investor confidence has been shaken since a series of corporate accounting scandals, beginning with the collapse of Enron Corp. WorldCom Inc., Xerox Corp. and Global Crossing Ltd. also are under investigation.

SEC Chairman Harvey Pitt is under fire because of his representation of the accounting industry and big corporations before the agency. Several members of Congress have urged his resignation.

In a round of talk show appearances Sunday, Pitt pledged that the SEC will take enforcement action, if needed, against Cheney's former company. "If there's a problem with Halliburton or any other company, we will investigate it and we will take whatever action is appropriate," Pitt said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said he would remove himself from an SEC decision on Halliburton.

And he said Bush would decide whether to release documents related to the Harken probe.

Senate creates penalty for company deceit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Without dissent, the Senate approved on Monday the most sweeping changes in corporate accountability since the Depression, creating stiff penalties and jail terms for company fraud and tightening oversight of the accounting industry.

The vote was 97-0 for the bipartisan bill, lifted by a rising tide of unease over a string of corporate accounting scandals that have shattered Americans' confidence in business and markets and threatened a fragile economic recovery.

"It is high time we call corporate executives on the carpet and hold them responsible," Sen. Max Cleland, D-Ga., declared on the Senate floor before the vote.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, denounced "the crooks running these corporations."

As the Senate neared passage of the legislation after nearly a week of debate and votes on amendments, President Bush told business leaders, "We intend to hold people accountable."

"We can't pass a law that says, 'You will be honest,'" the President said in a speech at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. "We can pass laws that say, 'If you're not honest we'll get you.'"

Bush urged Congress to get him a bill to sign before adjourning for its summer recess.

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The Universe Tuesday, July 16, 2002 Page

Housing rules not restricted to BYU

By Amanda Heiner
amanda@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Though BYU may seem restrictive when compared to state universities, its housing policies are less restrictive than other religious schools.

Like BYU, many universities with a religious affiliation have housing rules incorporated with a type of honor code, which outline appropriate student behavior and academic conduct.

"We have a residential policy which requires all students to live on campus unless they're over 25, married, a part-time student, graduate student or if they live at home in the area," said Molly O'Connor, director of housing for Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

Pepperdine University, a non-denominational Christian university in Malibu, Calif., requires all freshmen and sophomores to live on campus.

Jennifer Miller, head resident assistant at Pepperdine, said the rule is to "help them get to know each other and learn about the services on campus."

There is a different mentality at Pepperdine, where it is normal for students to live on campus during their entire education.

Since priority for on-campus housing goes to incoming freshmen, many seniors are forced to commute 15 to 30 minutes to school due to the 3,500 students vying for 1,856 on-campus housing spots.

Elizabeth Wallace, associate director of campus living at Baptist-affiliated Baylor University in Waco, Texas, said that while on-campus housing is not required, "around 98 percent of freshmen live on campus while we retain about 24 percent for their sophomore year."

The statistic inspired a major construction project that will open 1,800 spots in on-campus housing, Wallace said.

In addition to an honor code, Baylor will institute creeds of behavior personalized to fit the residents of individual halls this coming fall. The hall creeds will include appropriate behavior for students in their personal conduct, on and off campus.

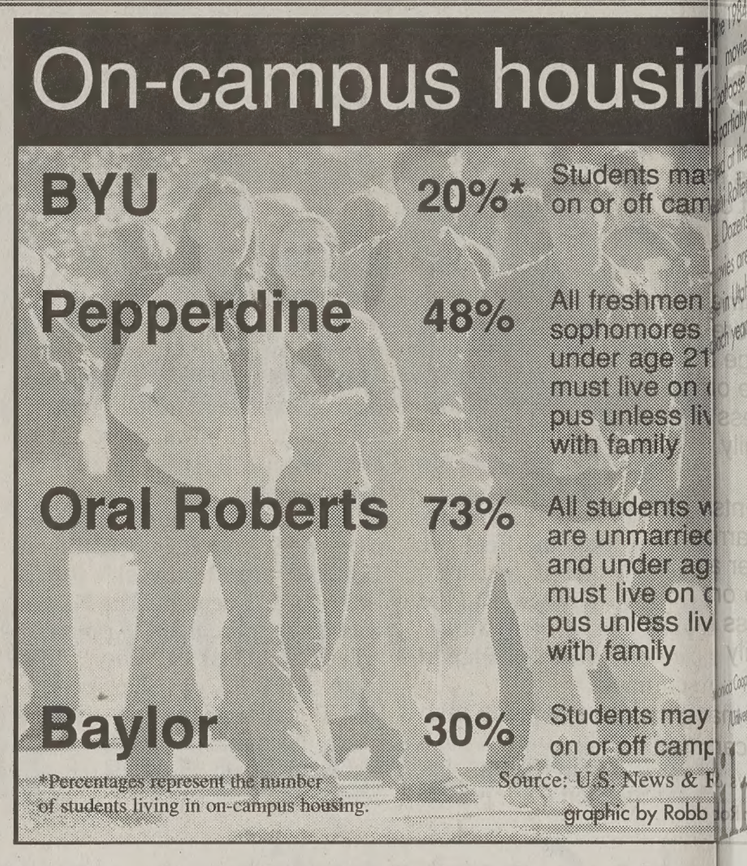
"We want to enrich the experiences of students versus the legal perspective you would find in a housing contract," Wallace said.

Meal plans are required, at least for freshmen, at all three universities. Students have a choice between two to three meal options.

> **"We want to enrich the experiences of students."**
> — Elizabeth Wallace, Baylor University

Similar to BYU, Pepperdine and Baylor allow members of the opposite sex to be in living areas during specified hours. Oral Roberts holds one to three open houses a semester when anyone can enter the dorm during specified hours. The open house is designed for potential students, visitors and family of students.

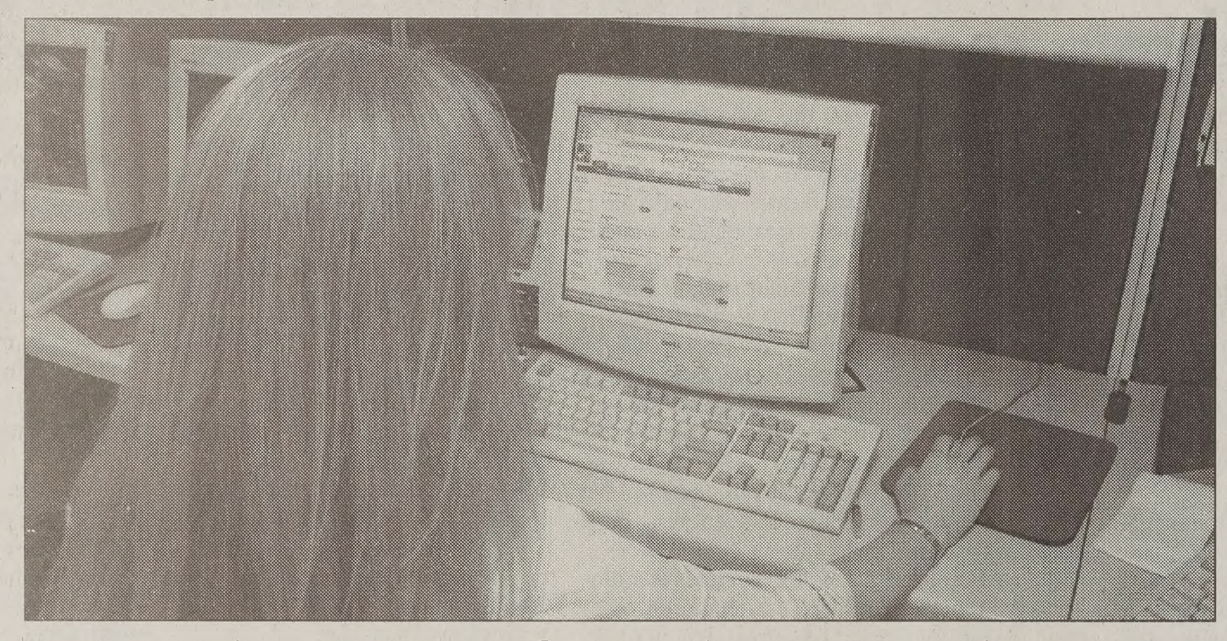
On-campus housing



BYU	20%*	Students may live on or off campus
Pepperdine	48%	All freshmen and sophomores under age 21 must live on campus unless living with family
Oral Roberts	73%	All students who are unmarried and under age must live on campus unless living with family
Baylor	30%	Students may live on or off campus

*Percentages represent the number of students living in on-campus housing.

Source: U.S. News & World Report
graphic by Robb



As the library increases the online resources on its Web site, it hopes to make up for the shorter library hours during Summer Term.

photo illustration by April Ebbert

Library makes up for shorter hours

By April Ebbert
ebbert@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students are finding that many library resources can now be found online at the Harold B. Lee Library, in an attempt to broaden its Web influence to counter the limited Summer Term hours.

"There are many resources available online," said Allyson Washburn, distributed learning services librarian.

Washburn said the library is always working to give students 24-hour access to more materials through its Web site.

Required readings from teachers can be accessed electronically, and many articles and journals can also be found online.

"We are trying to digitize more collections, but it takes funding and manpower," Washburn said.

Another resource available on the Web site is the search by subject. Students can choose a subject from a menu and pull up library information, including research guides, online articles and related sites.

Students will also have access to information that was previously more restricted as pieces from the BYU Museum of Art join the Web site.

The most recent addition to the site is "ask a librarian live." From 12-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, students can chat online with a librarian for questions about finding resources or other information.

These resources aren't as widely known as they could be.

"I had no idea that the library has these resources online. That would really facilitate my research. I will most definitely use it," said Rishann Nielson, 25, a graduate student from Alpine studying exercise physiology.

"I'm really glad they have it because of the limited hours of the library. If everything were online, I'd love it. The convenience is awesome," Nielson said.

Students who have used the library Web site sources have found it very useful.

"It saved me so much time and effort. The alternative was going to the library and browsing through periodicals, magazines and newspapers. Online, relevant articles are just seconds away," said Spencer Broadbent, 27, a graduate student from Evanston, Wyo., studying information systems management.

Broadbent said he feels that he just scratched the surface of the library's online resources.

"I'm sure my research would have been easier if I were more familiar with the resources," he said.

Washburn said students can receive training two ways.

"Most instruction in the use of the library and databases is done as a part of any class that has a first year writing requirement," Washburn said.

Washburn also said that if a student is not enrolled in a class that has a first-year writing requirement, there will be an online class beginning fall semester that anyone can enroll in.

Business school earn $1.4 million grant

By Seth Oldfield
seth@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Marriott School of Management is trying to decide how to spend $1.4 million of grant money.

The school plans to use the money for "the enhancement of business-language courses, foreign-study programs, and ongoing faculty research and development," said Brook Derr, professor of international business.

In the past, BYU and the University of Utah have jointly applied for the $1.4 million CIBER grant, but this year the University of Utah decided not to apply, so the Marriott School tackled the project of applying alone.

The U.S. Department of Education, which awards the grant every five years, looked at both the international experience of the students and the international studies programs of the applicant schools to decide who would receive the grant.

A big factor in the Marriott School being awarded the grant was the qualifications of the students, according to Joseph Ogden, Marriott School of Management spokesman.

Because BYU's MBA students have so much international experience, due largely to serving LDS missions, the CIBER office was able to demonstrate they could use the money more effectively than other schools applying for the funds, Ogden said.

Ogden estimates that 75-80 percent of the international business st... already speak another language... need only learn advanced busine... minology.

> **"We can teach advance... business foreign langu... because our students already have a good grasp of their languag...**
> — Joseph Og...
> Marriott School spoke...

The international experience ... angle that the Marriott School pl... playing up.

"We took a trip to Asia last spri... we can teach advanced business ... language because our students ... have a good grasp of their lang... Ogden said. "We don't have to ... them conversational language ... They already have those."

The business school plans to b... language professors to teach adv... business terms in Chinese and oth... guages.

The money will be awarded in ... allotments of $355,000 per year th... 2006.

The Marriott Schools' CIBER ... has to send detailed reports of h... grant money is being spent each ... order to receive the following ... grant.

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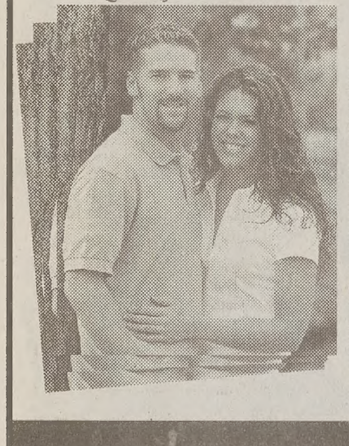

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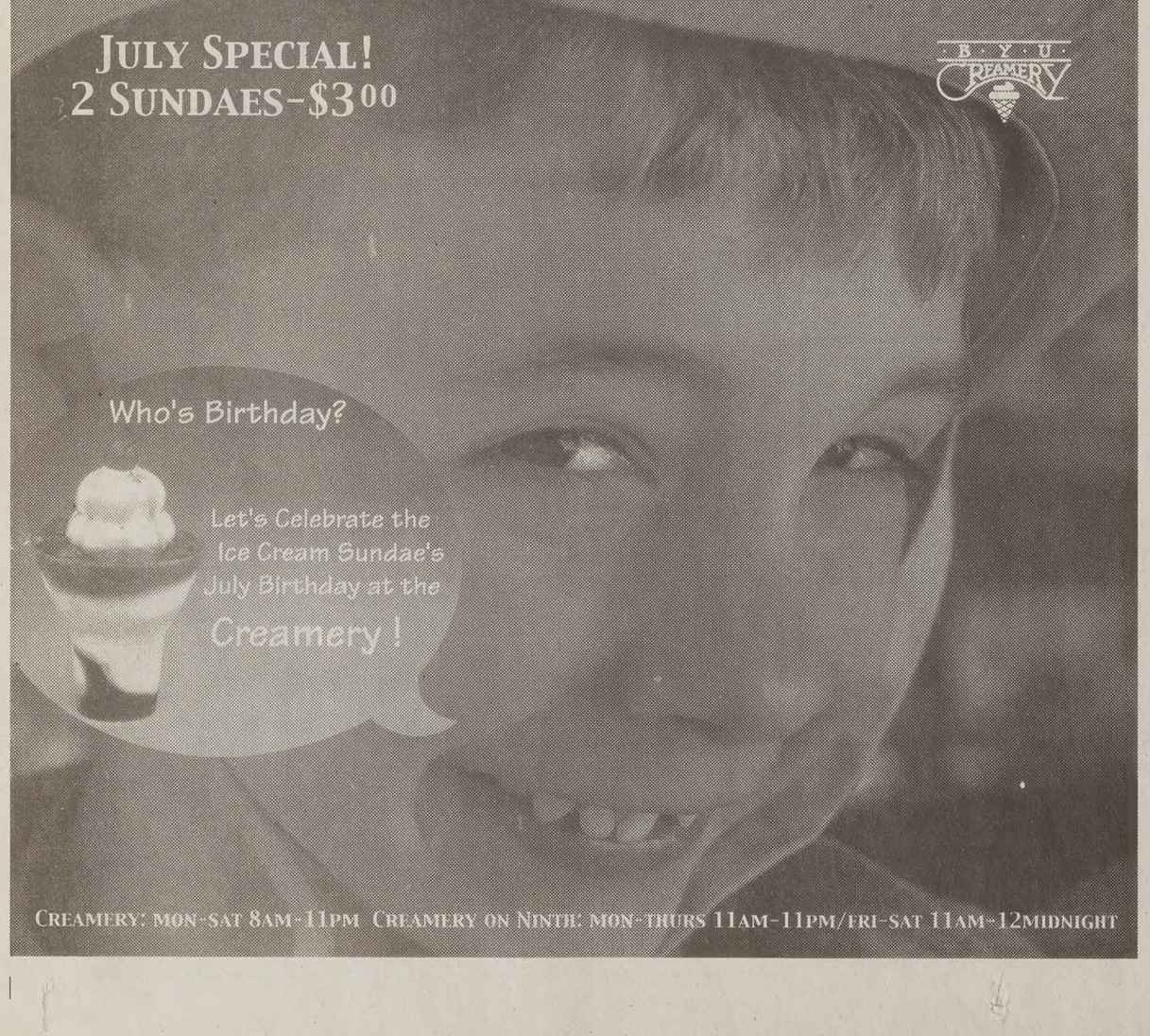

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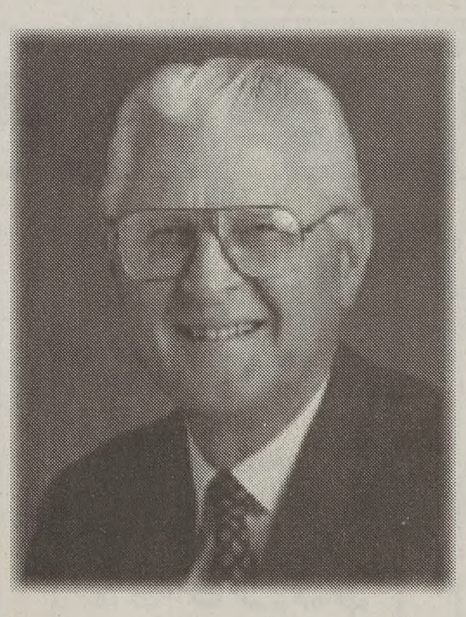

Elder H. Burke Peterson

General Authority Emeritus

Elder H. Burke Peterson was sustained in 1972 as first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, where he served for 13 years. In 1985 he was sustained to the First Quorum of the Seventy and called as president of the Jordan River Temple. He was later area president in two United States areas until receiving emeritus status in 1993.

Prior to his call as a General Authority he had a career in civil engineering and was a partner in a company in Arizona. Elder Peterson has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Arizona and a master of science degree from Utah State University in civil engineering. During World War II he served in the United States Navy.

Elder Peterson and his wife, Brookie Cardon, have five daughters, 24 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

aica Cooper
/Universe

ilming active in Utah

alie Ward
@newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

glamour and star power
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e is not one part of the
at is more popular than the
aid Leigh von der Esch,
director of the Utah Film Commission.

The Bonneville Salt Flats have been used in the movies "Con Air" and "Independence Day."

Utah County was home to "The Sandlot" and "Footloose."

Moab, Monument Valley and Goblin Valley have been used to shoot the action sequences in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "Galaxy Quest."

Utah is used in about two dozen new movies a year, but is also home to several television shows. "Touched by an Angel" and the WB's new television series "Everwood" are filmed in Utah, according to the Film Commission.

"Filmmaking in Utah has brought in over a billion dollars of state revenue in the past decade," von der Esch said.

Filmmaking in Utah is not just a once-in-a-lifetime experience for many Hollywood directors.

Several well-known directors, such as Robert Zemeckis and Ridley Scott, are repeat customers.

"We are currently scouting with John Woo (director of Mission Impossible II)," von der Esch said.

Students interested in appearing in a movie can either attend an open audition with a film company or register with a talent agency.

"Rarely do film companies hold open casting calls," said Marilyn Toone, director of the Central Utah Film Commission. "Bigger film companies go to an agency."

She said students who want to be in a Utah film should find an agent.

Smaller film companies often hold open auditions.

"I would love to be involved with the movies made in Utah," said Liz Harward, 23, a senior from American Fork, majoring in history. "I think it would be a great time, and you get to see something really cool right before your eyes."

Harward is registered with a talent agency and hopes to be an extra in a movie soon.

N.Y. cop to sing with symphony

By Marijo Rogers
marijo@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Daniel Rodriquez

Daniel Rodriquez is known as America's Tenor. He will perform with the Utah Symphony Friday and Saturday.

Daniel Rodriquez didn't become America's tenor by accident.

The singing police officer was performing long before Sept. 11.

Rodriquez's vocal talents have been developing for many years, from his first performance in junior high school.

He will perform with the Utah Symphony Friday and Saturday at Abravanel Hall and Deer Valley.

While Rodriquez admits he was intimidated during his first few performances, he said being on stage felt very natural.

Rodriquez's first concert was at Carnagie Hall when he was 16. He continued doing concerts for a few more years through high school.

After graduating from high school, Rodriquez and his mentor had a falling out, causing Rodriquez to put his singing career on hold. During that time Rodriquez got married and started a family.

Rodriquez initially did odd jobs to support his wife and children.

"No matter what I was doing, I was always a singer," he said.

In order to make ends meet he became a New York City police officer. He said he wanted a city job because of the financial and health benefits.

Also, policemen always seem to have a special role in society, he said.

Rodriquez said when he found out about an opportunity to sing the National Anthem at police academy graduation, he immediately started talking around, letting people know he was available and willing.

But no one seemed interested in giving him a chance, so instead of waiting, he decided to take matters into his own hands.

He went to his superiors and sang for them. Not only did he get the job, but they also made him the official National Anthem singer.

"The combination of the voice and uniform really opened a lot of doors," he said.

While he was known as the singing policeman before Sept. 11, the tragic events of that day caused his fame to soar.

His performances include such events as Major League baseball, the Olympics, and numerous appearances on television.

"People were looking for something to help them make sense of what was happening, and people felt security and comfort from the way I sang," he said.

"I sing with my heart and with my soul," Rodriquez said. "But the comfort doesn't come from me, it comes from God."

Rodriquez said he hopes after every show that his listeners go home moved.

"I want them to feel like there's a purpose in life, that music heals. I want them to go home singing," he said.

Kory Katseanes, assistant conductor of the Utah Symphony, will conduct the orchestra while Rodriquez performs.

Katseanes said Rodriquez has a lovely, wonderful voice.

"I think everyone in America is a fan of his voice," he said.

Angela Clark, audience development assistant for the Utah Symphony, said Rodriquez was booked because of his increasing popularity.

Rodriquez is producing an album scheduled for release in 2003.

For ticket information, call (801) 355-ARTS (2787).

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Indiana forward Tamika Catchings fights for the ball against Houston forward Sheryl Swoopes in Monday's WNBA All-Star game.

AP Photo

Jazz nearly have Lope

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Point guard Raul Lopez, the likely successor to superstar John Stockton, has negotiated a buyout of his Spanish-league contract and could join the Utah Jazz as early as Wednesday.

However, Jazz vice president for basketball operations Kevin O'Connor cautioned Sunday that several hurdles remain, including approval by the sports international governing body, FIBA, as well as the Spanish league and NBA.

"He is coming over. They hope to have everything done on his end, but let's be careful.

"We're all trying to shove something into a bottle that isn't going to happen right away," O'Connor said.

Before the Jazz offer a contract, Lopez must pass a physical. And that's no guarantee because the 22-year-old point guard tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee last season and needed a six-month rehabilitation.

O'Connor said any signing is "probably a week or two away."

Lopez, taken by the Jazz with the 24th overall selection in 2001, has played two seasons for Real Madrid.

Under terms of the NBA's collective bargaining agreement, he is eligible for a three-year deal worth $2.23 million.

His Spanish-league contract initially called for a $5 million buyout.

According to news reports in Spain, Lopez negotiated the amount to less than $2 million and lined up loans to cover it.

"There's a matter of money changing hands," said O'Connor, who didn't know whether the transaction has been completed.

Under NBA rules governing the relationships between NBA teams and overseas clubs, the Jazz cannot contribute more than $350,000 to the buyout.

It's clear a deal is pending.

The Jazz sent public relations vice president David A
Spain this weekend
involved with a press con
and all of that," O'Conn
though he had no info
about a news conference i

Lopez could arrive in S
City as early as Wednes
O'Connor said it's unlik
will play for Utah's s
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already have set their rost

"We start practice tom
O'Connor said.

Additionally, Lopez mus
to Spain later this mont
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The Rocky Mountain
summer league for rook
free agents runs July 1
suburban Salt Lake City.

The addition of Lopez f
season leaves the Jazz wi
remaining roster spots
Eight players from Utah'
02 roster are free agents,
ing veterans Donyell M
and Bryon Russell.

Western Conference pulls out fourth straight victory

By Bethany Sorensen
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Fortunately for WNBA fans, this All-Star game did not end in a tie.

In a last minute thriller the Western Conference held on for a 81-76 win.

Houston Comets forward Tina Thompson helped seal the win for the West with critical last-minute free throws.

Thompson also led the West's scoring effort with 20 points.

Center Lisa Leslie of the Los Angeles Sparks was named MVP for a second consecutive year with 18 points, 14 rebounds and four blocked shots.

Early in the first half the West took a 13-point lead.

The Eastern Conference worked itself back into the game and made an 11-5 run.

Charlotte center Tammy Sutton-Brown and guard Dawn Staley made key plays in the East's comeback.

Sutton-Brown scored seven points, which cut the West's lead to one point.

Just before the end of the first half, Sting guard Dawn Staley hit a shot that tied the game at 40.

The East managed the comeback by pressuring the West to commit 13 turnovers, and scored 10 points of the turnovers.

Despite the all-star efforts of Sutton-Brown and Staley, the Western Conference was too much.

Center Lauren Jackson of the Seattle Storm came off the bench to score 13 points and Thompson had 12 points of her own.

The Western Conference was fired up to start the second half.

In the first two minutes, the West made an 8-0 run.

But the Eastern Conference answered with eight consecutive points, tying the game at 48 apiece.

The East got its first lead of the night when New York center Tari Phillips hit two free throws.

Rookie Indiana Fever forward Tamika Catchings led the East in scoring with 12 points.

However, Seattle guard Sue Bird made her first two points of the game, pushing the West ahead again.

With less than seven minutes left in the game guard Stacey Dale-Schuman of the Washington Mystics hit a three-pointer to tie the game again at 70.

In the last four minutes both teams battled fiercely but it came down to Swoopes and Thompson making free throws, which put the game away for the Western Conference.

Woods readies for British Ope

Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — Tiger Woods already met his match at the British Open.

After finishing a practice round Monday morning before the wind began to whip off the Firth of Forth, Woods headed directly to the driving range. But he ran into a security guard who didn't recognize him and didn't see his credentials.

She threw her arms out and blocked him from going any farther until a member of Woods' entourage intervened.

If only the rest of the field at Muirfield could stop him so easily.

Woods has breezed to victory in the first two major championships of the year, winning the Masters by three strokes when no one mounted a charge, and winning the U.S. Open by the same margin despite closing at a 2-over-par 72.

That made him the first player since Jack Nicklaus in 1972 to win the first two legs of the Grand Slam, and a big favorite to win all four majors in the same year.

The next test — if one even unfolds — starts Thursday at Muirfield, the East Lothian links which is short by modern championship standards (7,034 yards) but is regarded as one of the most complete tests among courses in the British Open rotation.

"It's a fair test," said Nick Faldo, who won the silver claret jug in 1987 and 1992, the last two times the British Open was played at Muirfield. "If you play well, you'll score well."

That's what is expected from Woods, who hasn't hit a competitive shot since he tapped in a bogey putt on the 72nd hole at Bethpage Black in New York last month.

Still, there are no guarantees in golf, and Woods was taking nothing for granted.

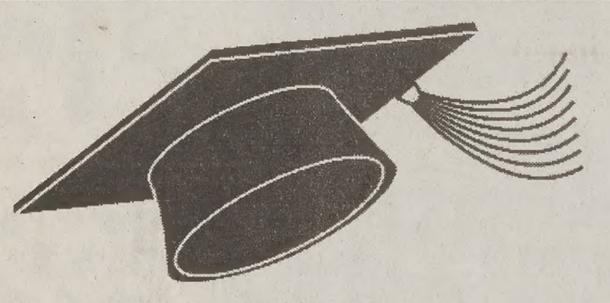
He has spent two days at Muirfield, working on a variety of shots and paying close attention from the tee.

As his second practice
Woods marveled at Muirfi

"The bunkers here are sc
gically placed," he said of
course that first held a
Open in 1892. He motioned
large cross bunkers 120
short of the green on the 54
17th hole, which didn't ap
be in play with the wind
his back.

"They are if you hit
there," he said, pointing
thick rough to the right.
you can't just run it up
green. And if the wind con
of the other direction, you
not be able to clear ther
your second shot."

It is for these reasons t
British Open could allow fo
players to contend th
Augusta National, whic
been stretched by nearl
yards in a massive redesig
Bethpage Black, the longe
Open course in history at
yards.



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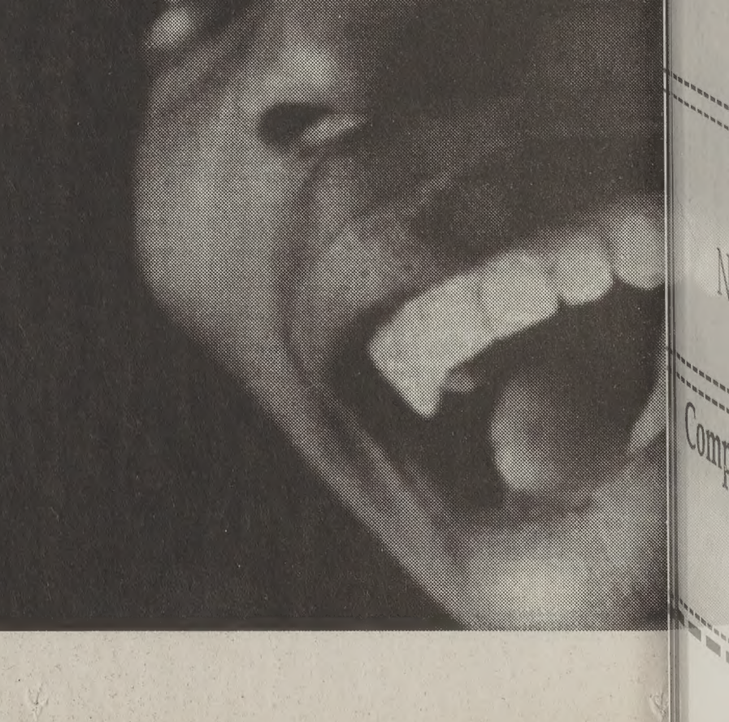


Armstrong 2nd in tour

Associated Press

LORIENT, France — Lance Armstrong jumped six spots to second overall in the Tour de France with a runner-up finish Monday in an individual time trial.

The three-time defending champion was 11 seconds slower than the winner of the ninth stage, Santiago Botero of Colombia.

Armstrong had won seven of the previous nine Tour de France time trials, dating to 1999.

"For sure, Lance would have loved to win this time trial," U.S. Postal Service team spokesman Jorgi Muller said. "It's not such a boring Tour after all."

Botero, who rides for the Kelme team, completed the 32 1/4 miles on a wind-swept course from Lanester to Lorient along the coast of Brittany in 1 hour, 2 minutes, 18 seconds.

It was his second Tour stage victory.

Armstrong wasn't surprised by Botero's performance.

"Botero's no surprise winner," he said.

The Colombian beat Armstrong by 42 seconds in a 25 1/2-mile time trial stage in the Dauphine Libere in June, although the Texan won the weeklong race.

Yellow jersey holder Igor Gonzalez Galdeano of Spain finished fourth Monday, 19 seconds off the pace.

His lead over Armstrong dropped to 26 seconds. Armstrong entered the day eighth overall, 34 seconds back.

The American still trails in the standings largely because of a crash Saturday that entangled him and cost him 27 seconds.

"The Tour has changed — Armstrong isn't as strong in the time trial as he was a year ago," Gonzalez Galdeano said. "The race has become more open. We'll now see if he's as unbeatable as he once was in the mountains."

The Tour moves into the Pyrenees on Thursday, for the first of six mountain stages this year.

Armstrong dominated in the mountains last year, winning the Tour with a final advantage of more than 6 1/2 minutes.

oney key for Sears Cup

anie Smith
@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

rs Directors' Cup could lled the "Money Cup." ently awarded Sears Cup is the latest in a controversial advantages erences aligned with the mpionship Series have BCS conferences.

op 25 teams in the Sears Cup rankings d June 26, only two n-BCS schools: BYU, Princeton, 21st.

ars Cup is a reflection of aid Val Hale, men's athector. "Just look at the BYU's with. It's le. We accomplish those with half the budget."

ng to the BCS Web site, $11.78 and $14.76 miltributed to BCS partici-

conferences affiliated BCS are the Pac-10, C, Big East, Big 12, and

ms from these conferences are guaranteed berths in the football big-money bowl games.

This leaves two at-large bids to be awarded to the remaining Division I teams, which qualify for the BCS bowls.

All participants in a BCS bowl receive $11.78 million, with one exception.

If one of the at-large bids goes to another BCS school, six million will go to the participant school while approximately another six million will be awarded to the other conferences.

The athletic department distributes its share of money among the school's sports. This usually benefits those non-revenue teams that need financial support.

Only six percent of postseason profits come from non-BCS bowl games.

However, the financial advantage over non-BCS teams is unclear.

"It's private," said Joe Mitchner, assistant athletic director over budget and finance at Stanford. "I can't release that information. But it's not very much."

Stanford continued its domination of the Sears Cup by winning its eighth straight this year. Second place University of Texas finished 388.5 points behind.

"Stanford is so good because they do well in the Olympic sports," Hale said.

Olympic sports are all sports except men's basketball and football.

"Stanford wins the Olympic sports cause they have the money to put into them," he said.

Over the history of the Cup, no more than two non-BCS teams a year have finished in the top-25.

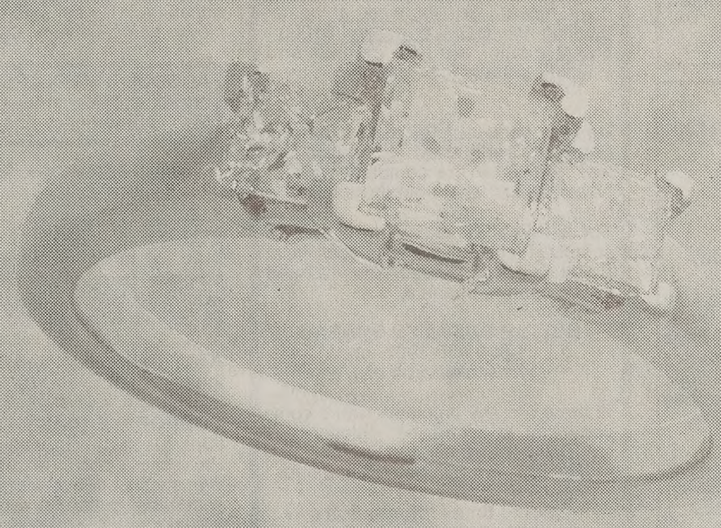
The rankings are based on an institution's top 10 male and top 10 female sports team finishes over the course of a year.

"While Stanford is choosing the best of 20 from 32 sports teams, BYU chooses from 19," said Duff Tittle, BYU associate athletic director for external relations.

Hale pointed out that BYU has averaged 20th place over the Cup's nine-year history.

"It is a testament to the quality of the coaches and athletes here at BYU. It is a real tribute to them," he said.

SINS OF COMMISSION



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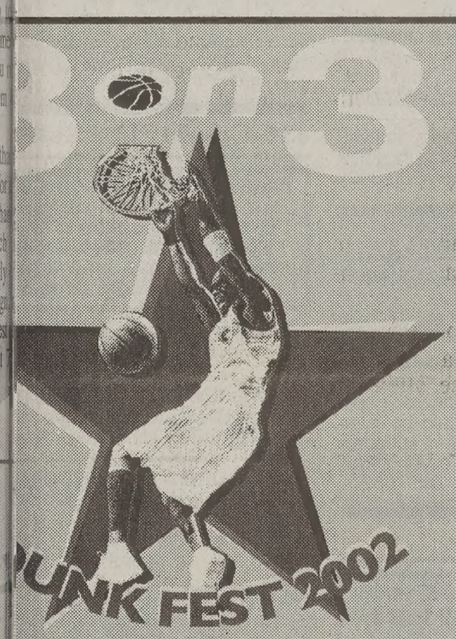

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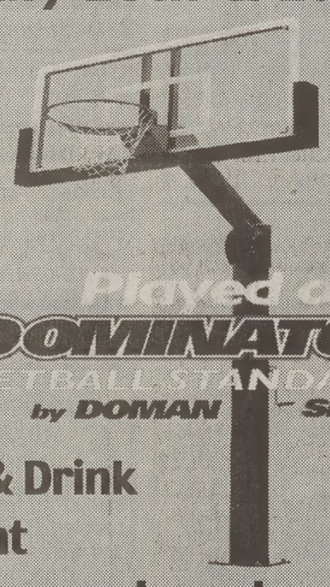

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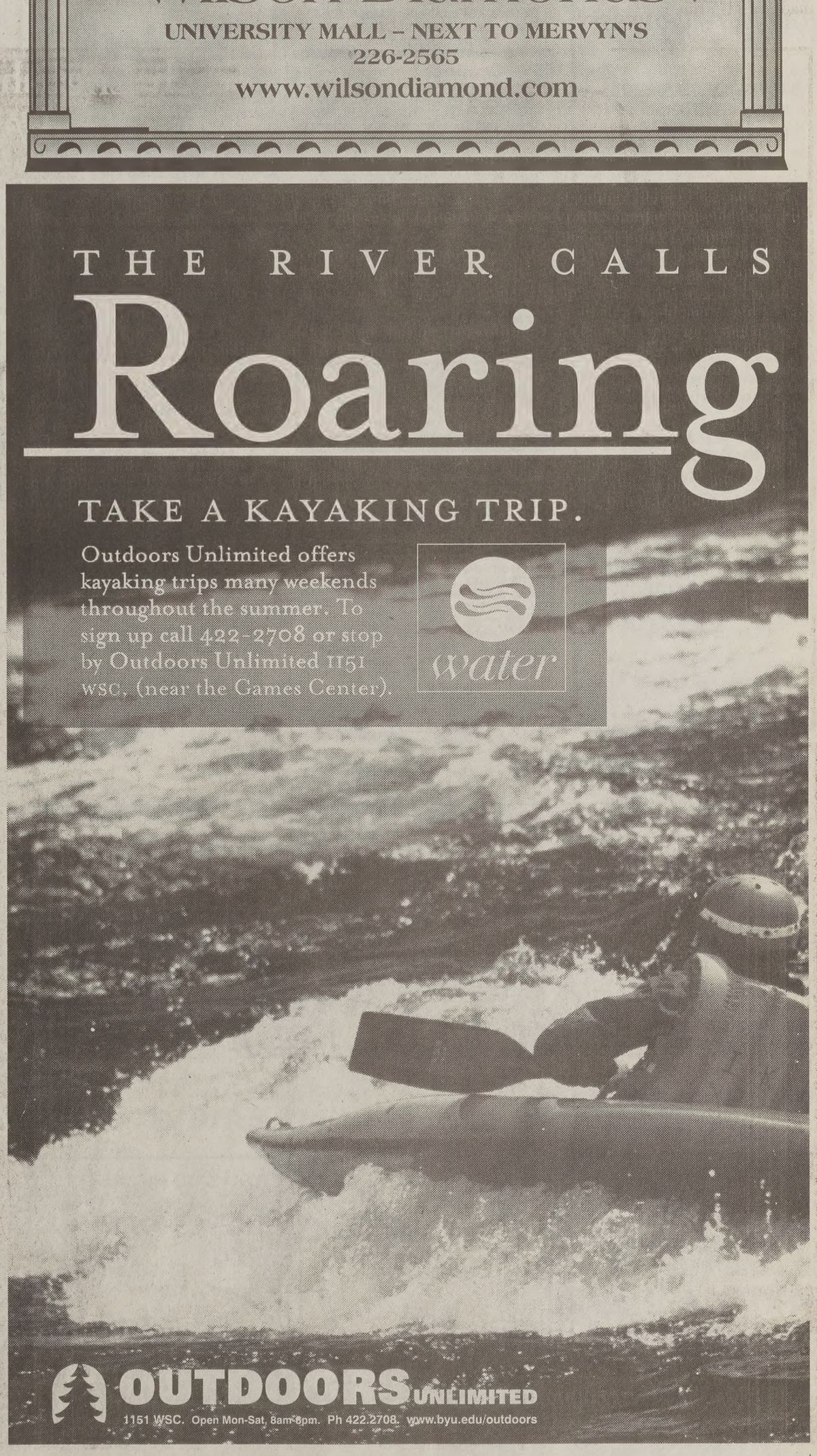

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NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

10 SALES reps needed. for Clean Flicks. Call Doug for more info 755-8950

Model Search 2002- Utah's top agency is scouting for talent. We book Lands End, Joe Wieder, Seventeen, Vogue, Local Department Stores, TV Commercials, Church Films, Dove, Novell, Coke, Intel, Elite, Ford major world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month. Average booking $150/hour. Guaranteed auditions. **For appointment Call 344-0166**

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PT REPS for Net company needed. Web and typing skills a must. 10-20 hrs/wk. Flexible hours. Prev. work exp. pref. Email resume: az107@hotmail.com

ASAP Immed. need for outgoing, motivated individual. Set own hrs. High income potential. Call Jeanette for appt. 360-3801

310-Sales/Marketing

NYSE CO. need 3 people in SLC Metro area who are not afraid to speak in front of sm. groups & earn a grt income. **787-5586**

310-Business Opportunities

LOOKING FOR business oriented japanese speaking RM's who would be interested in establishing a business in Japan. Round trip air flight & initial training free. Call 785-0530 or 915-7164 or 785-7052

310-Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500's (continued)

12. England is old and small and they started running out of places to bury people. So they would dig up coffins and would take the bones to a "bone-house" and reuse the grave. When re-opening these coffins, one out of 25 coffins were found to have scratch marks on the inside. They realized they had been burying people alive! So they thought they would tie a string on the wrist of the corps, lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the Graveyard all night (the "graveyard shift") to listen for the bell; thus, someone could be "saved by the bell"; or was considered a "dead ringer."

350-Housing

TPM- GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES! Men/Women Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, F/W www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, 677 N. University Ave. Provo

400-Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS $230 p... ter. Deposit $330. Large bedro... laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

SILVER SHADOWS. 1 shared, ... Across from Granbury Park. ... DW, MW, disp, good parking. F... rm $295, shared rm $265. Rate... all utilities. Call 373–7110.

410-Women's Contra...

SHARED ROOMS 650 N 1... S/S $100 + util. F/W $220 + u... apartment. Genesis RE. Jan ...

2 BLKS to BYU, 2 shrd, MW, ... AC. $290 F/W, $190 S/S. Call 6...

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILAB... HOUSE SOUTH OF Y. SP/SU/F... SCOTT 801-259-1674 OR 57...

NELSON APARTMENTS - $12... $150 pvt for S/S; $230 F/W sh... bedrooms and laundry facility. 37...

PRIVATE ROOMS in new Ore... $285/mo, W/D, A/C, fitness ro... Non-BYU. Call 225-4722 evens ...

410-Do You Remembe...

DO YOU REMEMBER?
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2. Wax Coke-shaped bottles w... sugar water.
3. Soda pop machines that dis... glass bottles.
4. Ice cream shops with tablesi... jukeboxes.
5. Newsreels before the movie.

420-Condos For Rent

3BD/2BA avail Aug 16; $900 fr... WD, DW, strg, pkg; Julie (801) 86...

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhous... w/attached garage, wood floors, ... Orem location, Singles or Coupl... $800.00/mo $400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

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3BD, 2ba. W/D, pool, etc. Cvrd ... floor. 377-6960 or 372-8948 Avail...

430-Condos For Sale

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3 BD, 2 ba. Close to BYU. AC, ... cable. Priced to sell. 370-0250

GRANDVIEW VILLAGE 2 bd, 2... pliances. Ideal location, upgrade... ble. 102K OBO 345-6839 or 374-...

NICE 3 BDRM 2 bth, Furn. Close... AC. $180,000. Call Jeidy 356-13...

2BR/ 2BA PROVO End Unit Tow... $105,900. 374-9658. www.tim...

PROVO WLWBRK Condo. 2 b... Lg kit, extra strg, pool, ten crt, ... $95,000. C21 Howard 362-9738

440-Couples Housing

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LARGE 2 bedroom Provo apt. $... Available Aug 1. Call Jeff Cross ...

2 BD, 2 BA, MW, DW, cable, ... jaccuzi, sauna, weight rm, billi... quetball. $610/mo + utils. 373-63...

1 BD, MW, DW, cable, AC, pool ... sauna, weight rm, billiards, ... BBall, V-ball. $510/mo + utils. 373...

LG STUDIO apt- $360, utils pd. ... pet/paint. Springville. $200 dep. 7...

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www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
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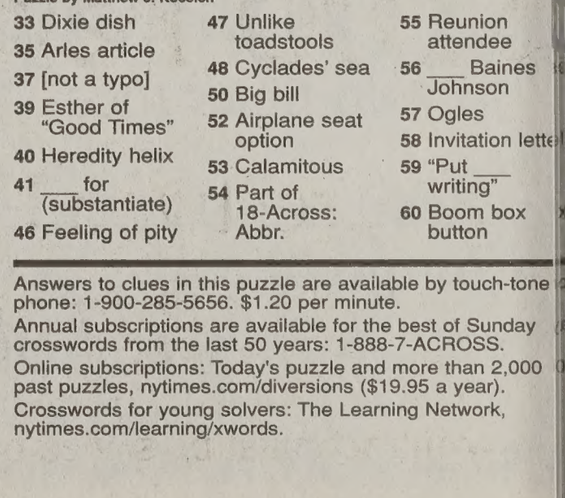
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 06...



ACROSS
1 Underwater predator
5 Letters on a Soyuz rocket
9 October stones
14 Fermented honey drink
15 Bona fide
16 Running wild
17 Indigo dye source
18 School for a future ens.
19 NBC staple since 1/14/52
20 Either 38- or 53-Across
23 Privy to
24 Pizarro's prize
25 Clod buster
28 Priests' * subordinates
31 Automobile sticker fig.
34 Boredom
36 Trucker's truck
37 Fly high
38 "The Last Supper" artist
42 Battering wind
43 Out ___ limb
44 Largish combo
45 In the style of
46 Tableland
49 Hosp. units
50 Iron man Ripken
51 Ten: Prefix
53 "The Divine Comedy" author
60 Canon competitor
61 Grease monkey's job
62 The "S" in CBS: Abbr.
63 Muse of poetry
64 Bruins' sch.
65 First name in jeans
66 Surrenders
67 Deportment
68 "Baseball Tonight" channel

DOWN
1 Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-star
2 Philosopher Descartes
3 Genesis son
4 He finished second to Ike
5 Friend of Friday
6 Big name in small planes
7 Scene of Jesus' first miracle
8 Blueprint
9 Many John Wayne films
10 TV teaser
11 Verdi heroine
12 It can generate a lot of interest
13 Porker's pad
21 Land of a billion
22 Line dance
25 Hägar's wife, in the comics
26 N.B.A.'s Shaquille
27 ___ Gay (plane)
29 Zagreb resident
30 Suffix with fact
31 Three-card hustle
32 Indiana hoopster
33 Dixie dish
35 Arles article
37 [not a typo]
39 Esther of "Good Times"
40 Heredity helix
41 ___ for (substantiate)
46 Feeling of pity
47 Unlike toadstools
48 Cyclades' sea
50 Big bolt
52 Airplane seat option
53 Calamitous
54 Part of 18-Across: Abbr.
55 Reunion attendee
56 ___ Baines Johnson
57 Ogles
58 Invitation lette...
59 "Put ___ writing"
60 Boom box button

Puzzle by Matthew J. Kocelich

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

O	G	L	E		A	N	D	S		M	A	T	E	S
P	I	E	R		D	E	E	P		A	R	O	M	A
E	L	S	E		H	U	L	A		S	L	U	M	S
C	A	T	C	H	E	R	I	N	T	H	E	R	Y	E
			T	A	R	O		Y	I	N				
P	E	T		V	E	N	T	U	R	E		L	O	T
A	L	O	N	E			O	R	O		F	E	T	E
S	O	W	O	N	E	S	W	I	L	D	O	A	T	S
S	P	E	W		R	U	E			R	E	S	E	T
E	E	L		P	A	P	R	I	K	A		T	R	Y
			U	R	S		T	I	N	S				
J	I	M	M	I	E	C	R	A	C	K	C	O	R	N
A	D	O	B	E		H	U	L	K		O	B	E	Y
V	E	N	U	S		E	D	I	E		R	O	D	E
A	S	S	E	T		W	E	A	R		N	E	S	T

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656. $1.20 per minute.
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Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions ($19.95 a year).
Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network, nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

Friday flick

Students watch "Charade" on the lawn outside the Joseph Smith Building Friday night.

Heather Winn /Universe

lindh
from page 1

justice system can be an effective tool in the fight against terrorism," McNulty said.

The plea deal, McNulty said, means the U.S. government is now "able to use our limited and very vital resources, not only to continue to prosecute terrorists but to pursue the military campaign."

Noting Lindh's ongoing cooperation, Attorney General John Ashcroft hailed the plea deal. "He will now spend the next 20 years in prison - nearly as long as he has been alive," Ashcroft said.

President Bush approved the outlines of the deal last week, according to White House and administration officials.

At the Pentagon, spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said that as part of the deal, Lindh agreed to "cooperate on any future intelligence and information gathering," with regard to his knowledge about the Taliban and al-Qaida.

Lindh, who grew up in California before journeying to Afghanistan, was slated for trial Aug. 26.

His lawyers had planned to use a series of hearings this week to ask Ellis to throw out statements Lindh made during his capture because he had not been advised of his rights.

The judge even opened the hearing Monday with some procedural remarks, before defense lawyer James Brosnahan interjected.

"There is a change in plea," Brosnahan said, explaining the deal was reached during negotiations Sunday night.

Legal sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the judge learned of the deal about 20 minutes before the start of Monday's hearing.

Lindh's father said he was thankful the government dropped the more serious terrorism charges. Frank Lindh said he told his son after he was brought back to the United States that South African leader "Nelson Mandela served 26 years and I told him to be prepared for something like that."

"John has no bitterness," Frank Lindh added.

Lindh's mother described him as a "kind, humble and a loving son" who went to Afghanistan to "satisfy a thirst" for Islam.

"He did not go to Afghanistan with the intention of fighting against the United States," Marilyn Walker said.

Before accepting the plea, Ellis asked Lindh if he was willing to forgo a trial.

"Yes, sir," Lindh responded.

The judge then asked Lindh a series of standard questions about his background.

"I attended some college in California as well as Yemen," Lindh explained in a soft voice.

The judge asked him to speak louder. "Do you feel as though you can make a decision about your future today?" Ellis asked.

"Yes," responded Lindh.

Chat programs using up lab time

By Curtis Gibby
cgibby@byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students are using university computers increasingly to access chatting programs such as AOL Instant Messenger, Yahoo Messenger and MSN Messenger.

The chat programs are available on all computers in Access Point laboratories, said Ben Felt of Open Access Labs.

Lab employees estimate that almost half of students in on-campus labs use chat programs.

"If you walk around up and down the aisles, you'll see a ton of people using it," lab technician Andrea Candrian said.

Candrian, who works in the lab at the Harold B. Lee Library, said MSN Messenger is the most popular program used in the labs.

"More people have Hotmail than anything else, so they use it to talk to their friends," Candrian said.

Lab administrators said chat programs are available in the labs because they can have educational value and because they provide a convenient solution for students to communicate with family and friends.

"There are many students who can't afford to call long-distance, especially international students," said Open Access Lab Manager Scott Hunt.

Chat programs have been included in the Access Point system since Fall Semester 2001 because of student demand, Hunt said.

"We're always striving to hear and respond to student comments," he said.

Despite high demand for lab computers, especially during finals week, Candrian said she hasn't seen too many problems with overuse of chat programs on computers.

Access Point labs are located in the Lee Library, the Wilkinson Student Center, the Kimball Tower and the Smith Fieldhouse during Summer Term.

Brandon Halliday, a part-time systems administrator for the Engineering CAEDM lab, said chat programs are not installed on computers and students are not allowed to install software on computers in the lab.

newsnet.byu.edu

743-Wedding Dresses

WEDDING dress-tulle/train/veil/ sz 12 Sell $300obo Worn 1x.Bought 2/02. 809-7409

745-Hot Tips

The active ingredient in Coke is phosphoric acid. Its pH is 2.8. It will dissolve a nail in about 4 days. Phosphoric acid also leaches calcium from bones and is a major contributor to the rising increase in osteoporosis!

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

790-Computer & Video

PALM M100 for sale: $70 - 1yr warrantee, only one left! Call 356-6038

800-"Quotable Quotes"

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'89 HONDA Accord-AC, pwr wind/ lock, New tires, clean, good cond. $3300 OBO. Call 377-3367 Ask for Jenn.

'95 NISSAN 200SX SE-R Coupe-brand new rear tires, AC. 95K mi. Loaded w/ xtras including sunrf. $5900 Todd 226-3700

'93 CHEVY BLAZER- 120K miles, excellent cond. Tow pkg, $8000 OBO. Daytime 226-7144 Evening 763-9424

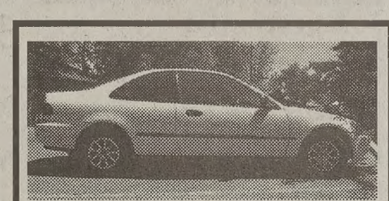
'88 FORD Ranger - V6 4x4, supercab, tow pkg, new $400 tires, pwr steering. $1799 OBO. 319-9105 or 785-8964

FOR SALE: '93 Ford Tempo. $2399/ OBO. Runs great. Call Matt: 224-2707.

1984 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE- New transmission, gd cond, automatic, $2300/OBO. 224-8352 or Email je_knee48@hotmail.com

900-Used Cars

1998 SUZUKI STEAM- AC, air bags, stereo system, cass., child-safe lock perfect cond. 46,500 mi. $5,500 375-7937



'93 HONDA Civic- new tires, runs good. Snow tires incl. CD, premium sound, AC. 118K. $3595 OBO. 801-485-2194

'97 TOYOTA Corolla, Dark Green, 71K mi, 5 speed. Excellent condition, CD/cassette. $6299 obo, 356-9344

96 HONDA CivicLX, 68K mi, 1owner, 5spd/4dr/AC/PS/PW/PL $7.5K 426-8437

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n For Rent

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ing Wanted To

and area, currently living in - Aug 1 4bd, LonePeak HS. lawlersinitaly@yahoo.com

be Of The Week

A FRUIT SALAD

cooked med. pasta shells oz.) unsweetened le chunks, drained vel orange, peeled, d and halved ed red grapes ed green grapes apple, chopped n banana /4" slices) oz.) plain yogurt ge juice concentrate

according to package di- ain and rinse in cold wa- in a large bowl; add the bine yogurt and orange ntrate; pour over salad coat. Cover and chill for rs. Yield: 10 servings. it a try)

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2. Sip N Surf — 200 E. State, Pleasant Grove (801) 785-0708
3. MegaBITES — 824 S. State, Orem (801) 434-9393
4. Bamboo Hut — 825 S. Freedom Blvd., Provo (801) 375-6842
5. Roasted Artichoke — 480 W. Center, Provo (801) 427-1558
6. Buona Vita — 98 W. Center, Provo (801) 377-4522
7. Magelbys Fresh — 3362 N. University Ave., Provo (801) 852-8620
8. Ottavio's Ristorante Italiano — 77 E. Center, Provo (801) 377-9555
9. Jerry's Burgers — 1151 N. Canyon Road, Provo (801) 377-2511
10. Papa Lee's Island Grill — 117 N. University Ave., Provo (801) 375-2654

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Espionage museum blows history's cover

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Imagine a gun disguised as a silvery tube of lipstick, a camera hidden behind a coat button or a tree stump that's really an eavesdropping device.

Props for the next James Bond movie? Maybe.

They are also genuine tools of spycraft, used by real-life spooks around the world, and these devices and hundreds of others go on display when the International Spy Museum opens Friday.

Organizers say it is the first public museum in the United States dedicated to espionage, and the only one to provide a global perspective on an art form dating back to biblical times.

A particularly prized exhibit — never before seen in public — is a one-page letter George Washington wrote in February 1777. In it, Washington offers Nathaniel Sackett, a New York political activist and merchant for the Continental Army, $50 a month to set up a network to obtain "the earliest and best Intelligence of the designs of the enemy."

Museum officials recently bought the letter from a private collector. It had remained with Sackett's family until a few years ago and was reprinted in a newspaper in 1931.

"Espionage is as old as recorded time, and probably older," said E. Peter Earnest, a 36-year CIA veteran who spent two decades in the agency's clandestine service. He is now the museum's executive director.

Former spies who serve on the museum's advisory boards helped gather more than 1,000 spy tools from the United States and other countries, including England, East Germany and the Soviet Union. About 600 pieces will be displayed initially.

As an audience participation tactic, visitors will be quizzed throughout the museum on details of a cover they are asked to adopt — name, age and travel reasons.

They can also create and break secret codes and test their ability to find examples of common surveillance, ordinary-looking spies or dead drops — locations where undercover operatives and their handlers exchange messages, money or goods.

Exhibitions director Kathleen Coakley says patrons can see whether they measure up as spies.

"We hope that visitors keep asking themselves that question: 'Could I ever use that? Could I ever do that?'"

Other exhibits focus on women spies, World War II espionage and celebrity spies.

Of course, no spy museum would be complete without a nod to Agent 007. This gallery has a replica of Bond's silver Aston Martin DB5 sports car from the movie "Goldfinger."

Among other star spies: chef Julia Child, who processed classified documents for the Office of Strategic Services, the CIA's forerunner, and Oscar-winning director John Ford, who ran the OSS photography unit.

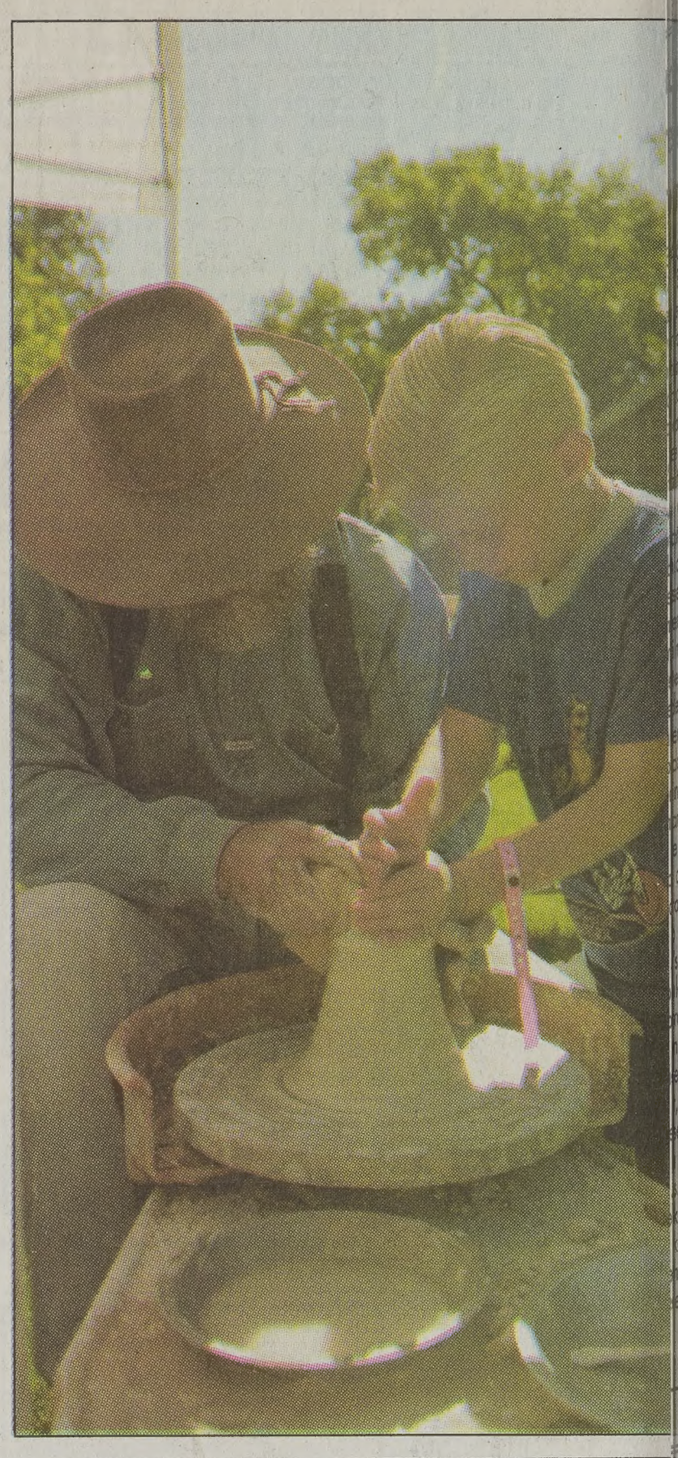
In development since 1996, the $40 million complex encompasses five historic buildings and includes the museum, restaurant, cafe and gift shop. One of the buildings was a district headquarters for the U.S. Communist Party in the 1940s. Admission ranges from $8 to $11.

Among the gizmos...

Espionage toys found in the new International Spy Museum include

- A one-page letter written by George Washington in 1777. In the letter, he encourages the political activist recipient to develop an intelligence agency for $50/month.
- A lipstick pistol issued in the mid-1960s, used during the Cold War by operatives for the former Russian secret police and intelligence agency. The 4.5-mm one-shot tube was called "The Kiss of Death."
- A coat with a buttonhole camera issued in the 1970s used by Russian spies. When triggered by a device inside the pocket, the center of the button snaps a photo.
- A tree stump listening device issued by the CIA in the early 1970s. The solar-powered device was stashed in the woods near a Soviet military base to capture secret military radio transmissions.

source: AP wire



Creativity to the core

Attendees of the Springville Artfest this past weekend have fun testing their imaginations and creating works of art.

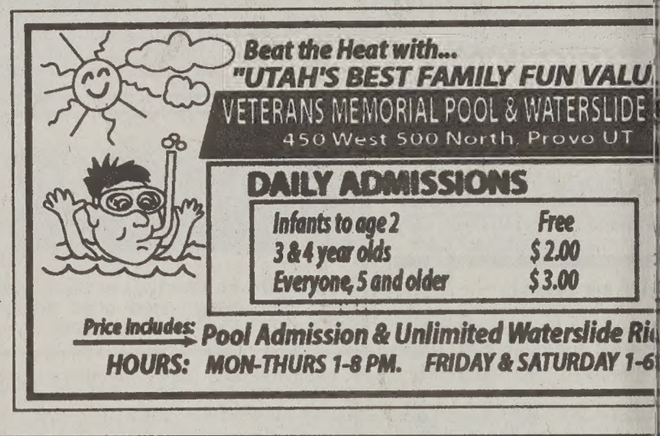
Above, Cameron Gale, 12, from Provo, tries out his paper plate mask.

Right, Andy Watson, a Timpview ceramics teacher, helps Brock Backus, 7, from Provo, perfect his pottery molding techniques.

Heather Winn/Universe

A Great Date Idea!

Tickets can be purchased at the gate for $2 - $10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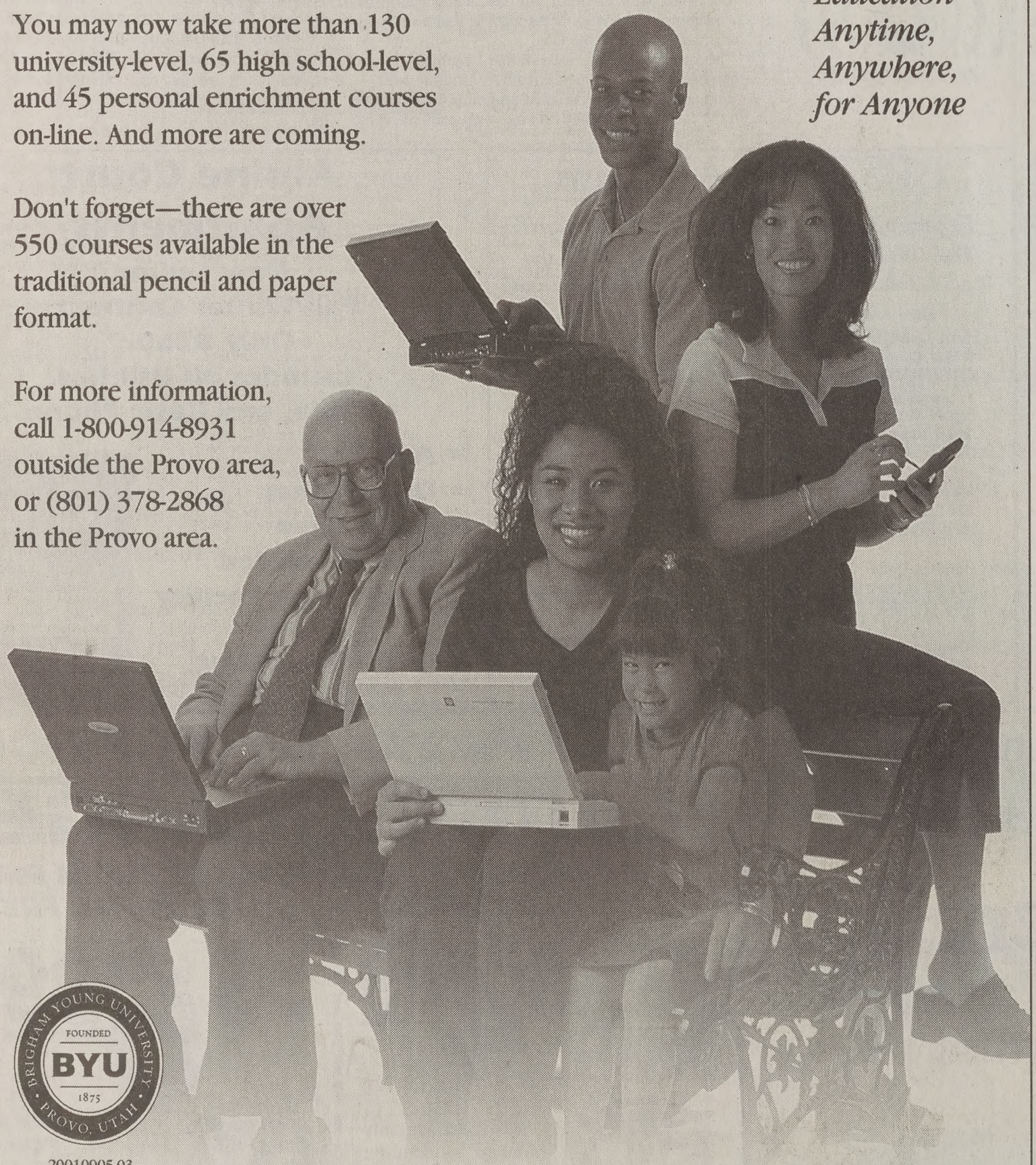

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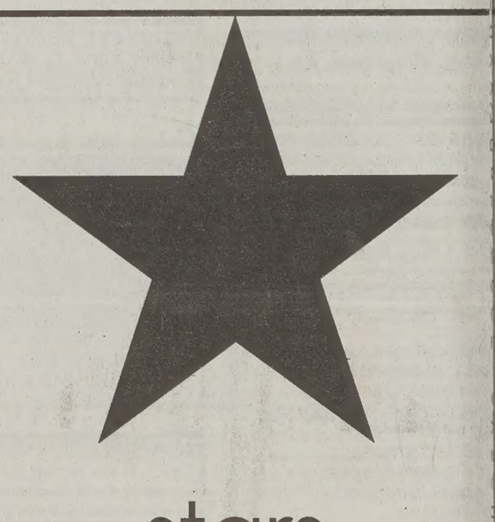

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